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Shown at the pre-reception dinner are Aliza Savir, Yvon Laperriere, Susannah Dalfen, Ambassador Anug, Paul Zwaig, Louis Rasminsky, René Anug and Shlomo Gazit.

## BGU has Ottawa Chapter

The Negev represents 60% of Israel's total territory, dividing the Middle East into two parts with Egypt and North Africa in the West, Jordan and the Arab peninsula in the east. Predicting an Arab attempt on this narrow strip of land to achieve Pan Arab unity, General Shlomo Gazit, President of Ben Gurion University of the Negev, speaking recently in Ottawa said:

"Losing the Negev would cripple Israel in a way that would be impossible for us. We must densely populate the Negev and make it grow."

The retired army general was in Ottawa to address the inaugural of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University of the Negev at a reception held on November 16 at Le Cercle Universitaire d'Ottawa.

Noting the people in the Negev are the poorest, weakest and least educated in all of Israel, General Gazit described the establishment of the desert university as "a return to good old Zionism."

"The Six-Day War marked the turning point for a dangerous development in Israel's history," he said. Since then Israel has been primarily explaining and justifying itself.

"It has forgotten the essence of Zionism, the concept of establishing a new society by combatting and fighting nature and not the neighbours."

In contrast, Ben Gurion is a little like Rip Van Winkle, he said. "Here everyone is involved in pioneering, in struggling against nature and poverty."

Ben Gurion University, established in 1969 in Beer-sheba, is the only one of Israel's six institutions offer-

ing all forms of study (Natural Sciences, Health Sciences, the Humanities and Engineering). The school has a student enrolment of 5,500. Administrative personnel and faculty further swell the populace appreciatively. In 1948, Gazit noted, the population of the region was only 1,500 people scattered among 14 settlements. Today it is 130,000 and growing.

In its attempt to upgrade the locals and spark their interest in education, Ben Gurion operates a unique "open door" policy. In exchange for free apartments for two which are located in slum areas, students who avail themselves of this accommodation agree to provide regular creative in-apartment activity for the local children. There are presently 30 such student apartments serving some 250 children.

"The apartments have become very important as the focus of activity for the whole community," Gazit noted with pride.

Almost none of the 50,000 Bedouins who inhabit the area are students at the university. However, a pilot project was recently initiated which brings 80 Bedouin students in for tutoring to pass Israeli high school leaving examinations. Gazit is convinced that these once weekly excursions will

whet their appetites for further knowledge.

"If out of the 80, 15 are successful, this will be a revolution," he said. "The campus is not out of bounds for them," he added.

One of the most important roles of Ben Gurion University, Gazit believes, is the cultivation of future students from deprived backgrounds, five, ten, fifteen years down the line.

As well, he said, "we must bring in more local students and upgrade education at the lower levels — and in the process, of course, make the Negev a future security base."

A career officer in the Israeli army for 36 years, Gazit was retired to a civilian post, a practice he says is good for the army, the country and the individual. He refers to the military as "Israel's most democratic institution." General Gazit has been president of Ben Gurion University for the past eighteen months.

Louis Rasminsky, whose support grew out of visits to the Institute, said of Ben Gurion "it plays an important part in the development of the Negev, to make it more productive."

Founding members of the Ottawa Branch, the fifth to be established in Canada, are Louis Rasminsky, Edie and Erwin Koranyi and Susannah Dalfen.

## Historic decision

## Trustees O.K. option to buy

In a major decision with historic overtones, the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Council has approved a recommendation by the Executive Committee that the Jewish Community exercise its option to purchase St. Joseph High School at 881 Broadview Avenue from the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation.

The action was taken at a Special General Meeting of the Trustees convened specifically for that purpose on Tuesday evening, November 16. Council President Joseph Lief presided. Sol Shinder, Chairman of the New Community Complex Committee reported in detail on the investigations which have taken place since the option was obtained six weeks ago.

In his summary, Mr. Shinder touched on the analysis which has been conducted on the fiscal aspects of the projected purchase. This included the detailed review of existing costs and projected budgets, as well as the utilization of space in the facilities to be vacated and the new communal building itself.

Mr. Shinder went on to say that other sub-committees have addressed the question of capital costs and carrying charges and have come up with the broad outlines of a fund-raising campaign for the early spring. Architects and engineers have also given the building a thorough going-over and the results have been more than satisfactory.

On behalf of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, Russell Kronick told the assembly about the overwhelming support which has come from parents of students of Hillel Academy and the Afternoon Talmud Torah.

The limited campaign, conducted while the studies were in progress, clearly demonstrated that parents are behind the project and are prepared to do their share and more in the fund-raising drive for pledges to pay for the building over a five-year period.

Backing has also come from the major contributors in the community. Tours of St. Joseph High School by the people in question played a decisive part in galvanizing positive reactions to the proposal.

The resolution adopted by the Board reads as follows: "The Executive Committee recommends that the Jewish

Community Council exercise its option to purchase St. Joseph High School, 881 Broadview Avenue from the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation for \$1,700,000, with a deposit of \$50,000; an additional down-payment of \$200,000, on closing July 15, 1983; and the balance of \$1,450,000, payable within ten years with interest at 8% for the first five years and 10% for the remaining five years of the term.

The Executive Committee further recommends:

a) That the building be held in trust for the Jewish Community of Ottawa by a legal entity under the jurisdiction of the Jewish Community Council.

b) That the building be operated by the Jewish Community Council or its agent and that a Management Committee be established on which all tenants are represented.

c) That the building be a communal facility housing the Community Day School, Community Afternoon Schools, Community Afternoon High School, extension activities of the Jewish Community Centre and such other uses as the Council may determine from time to time.

d) That a capital fund campaign for \$2,500,000, be mounted in the spring of 1983 to finance the purchase, with pledges payable over a five year period.

Having gone this far, the community still has thirty days to wait before it is known conclusively whether the building has been purchased. Under the terms of an agreement which exists between the owners and the Roman Catholic Separate School Board, that body has the right of first refusal on the property. Even though the chances of this happening are slim, Council Officers have advised that we be cautiously optimistic about the outcome. No matter what happens, the decision will be known by December 17.

## Mazel Tovs

Congratulations to Marshall (Mickey) Cohen on his recent appointment as Deputy Minister of Finance; to Robert Rabinovitch on his appointment as Deputy Minister of Communications; to Victor Rabinovitch on being appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Oceans and Fisheries; and to Jacqueline Holzman on her election as Alderman, Richmond Ward.

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## Vaad Report

by Joseph Lieff  
President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir  
Jewish Community Council

### JSU-Hillel Problem Continues

The problems which surfaced at Ottawa University this fall have not gone away. The battle for space in the University Centre has been won, for this semester at least, but the war is far from over. Anti-Israel groups have become more strident than ever as the propaganda campaign increases in intensity. Some of the materials being distributed on the campus are reminiscent of the worst produced by the Nazis in their hey-day. In that kind of atmosphere, it is small wonder that some of our Jewish students feel insecure.

To the credit of our Jewish Students Union, however, the increase in anti-Israel and anti-Zionist activity has been met by a resolve to fight fire with fire. Qualitatively that is, not quantitatively. Programs have been intensified with films, speakers and exhibits used in an attempt to right the imbalance and gain the sympathy and understanding of the student body. In the process, there has been a heightened sense of identity on the part of Jewish students and more participation in J.S.U.-Hillel activities than ever before.

The Ottawa U. campus is very important since many of its graduates will find their way into government and other sensitive positions within the next few years. Evidence is mounting that Ottawa is being used as a testing ground for this sort of activity. Reports from several other universities indicate a striking resemblance to the campaign launched earlier in Ottawa. So much so, that several communities have begun to turn to us for information and guidance.

Our view is that the campus situation is serious and that there must be a nationally co-ordinated response to it. That was the basis on which we called together a number of national organizations recently, all of whom agreed to help with the Canada-Israel Committee taking the lead. This approach is now being pursued but it will take more human and material resources than are now available to do the job.

At the local level, the Officers of the Council have authorized the engagement of a second staff person as a stop-gap measure until the present school term ends. We are working closely with the J.S.U.-Hillel Task Force in developing more precise terms of reference. A number of committees have also been formed to take on specific responsibilities. We cannot cover the entire waterfront but are zeroing in on doing what is do-able.

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## UJA Women's Division hold retreat

Simone Goldberg, Chairman of the Ottawa Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and first Vice-Chairman Zelaine Shinder recently hosted a two-day Retreat for their U.J.A. Cabinet at their estate on Lac Cayamant.

Fifteen women participated in a variety of educational programs and discussions and consciousness-raising exercises. They also made their own commitments to the United Jewish Appeal, for a total of \$18,565.00, a fine beginning for the forthcoming Campaign.

A highlight of the event was a talk on the Israeli-Lebanon situation by Mark Resnick, National Executive Director of the Canada-Israel Committee. Mr. Resnick's presentation was followed by many questions and a wide-ranging discussion on the implications of the current crisis.

Other features of the Retreat were the viewing of a new U.J.A. Film, "One Big Family" and the playing out of "Histacom," a psychodrama aimed at the clarification and expression of our Jewish values and priorities.

One of the main objectives of the Retreat was to organize the 1983 Women's Division Campaign, and much time was spent in making plans for Canvasser Orientation Seminars and other general functions. The emphasis will be on a number of small intimate meetings, with a few major events for the general public.

Women's Division Chairmen and workers are presently in the midst of Campaign preparations, and have already scheduled seven functions for the next few weeks.

## Zionist 1982 Nobel winner

LONDON, (JTA) — Dr. Aharon Klug, this year's Nobel Prize winner for chemistry is the latest of a long list of Jewish Nobel Laureates, but he is probably the first former member of the Habonim (Labor) Zionist youth movement to be so honored. Klug belonged to the Habonim-Hechalutz in South Africa where he was brought up and educated before settling in Cambridge, in 1949.

He won the Nobel Prize for chemistry for developing electron microscopy which helps explain biological functions on the basis of chemical structure. Twenty years ago, Max Perutz, a Cambridge scientist, who is also Jewish, was joint winner of the same award. For the past 20 years Klug has worked at Cambridge University's molecular division run by the Medical Research Council.

His wife, Lieve, is the daughter of Alexander Bobrow, who immediately after World War I established the Cape Town Jewish Orphanage for children whom he brought out of Russia under the auspices of the Joint Distribution Committee.

## Plain Talk

By Irving Taylor  
General Chairman,  
1983 Campaign



I have always said that we need Israel as much as Israel needs us — that as goes Israel, so go we. This has been borne out more than once. In 1948 when the State was created, we felt taller and straighter. In 1967 and again in 1973, when Israel faced overwhelming odds and emerged the winner, we basked in the reflection of her victories. Entebbe made us proud. And so it went until Lebanon.

Today, Israel is hurting. We feel it too — in increased anti-Zionist and anti-semitic outbursts. Even right here in Ottawa. Fortunately, we have the kind of community that pulls together, that responds when the chips are down. The 1983 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund is an affirmation of our unity and our faith in the future. It sends a clear message to the Jew-haters of this world that we are responsible for each other whether it be in Ottawa or in Israel.

The next few weeks will be decisive. The indications are good but no campaign is ever finished until every card is covered. I am counting on you to help me finish this job, to join the overwhelming majority who are meeting the formula. When you do, believe me, we are strengthening ourselves as much as we are helping the people of Israel. Where would we be today without a State of Israel?

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I want to publicly express my gratitude to Mrs. Bess Greenberg for hosting the gathering of major donors which formally launched the 1983 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund recently. It was a successful evening, due in no small measure to her warm and gracious hospitality. She and the other members of the Greenberg Family mean a great deal to this community and we want them to know that they are respected and appreciated for their example and leadership.

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Simone Goldberg's Women's Division has lined up six canvasser orientation sessions between now and mid-December. Using a somewhat different format than before, category chairmen are bringing their volunteers together in more intimate surroundings for discussion and card distribution purposes. Looks like a winning combination. Our thanks to Jane James, Linda Cogan, Myra Aronson, Carol Greenberg and Nancy Krantzberg for their hospitality.

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The big push in the Trade and Professional groupings this year has been towards parlour meetings. Not a new concept, but one being used very effectively again to tell the 1983 Campaign story. We are indebted to Abraham and Elissa Iny; Barry and Ricki Baker; Irving and Beverley Swedko; Larry and Sheila Hartman; Ron and Ruth Levitan; and Akiva and Shirley Kriger, all of whom hosted gatherings in their homes in the past two weeks. The girls really outdid themselves, proving once again that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

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Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug was the guest speaker at the opening reception of the Public Service Division on Monday evening, November 22 at the home of Marshall and Judy Cohen. Gerald Berger chaired the formal part of the proceedings. Notables in attendance included Stephen Victor, deputy chairman of the Campaign who also spoke, as well as David Golden, Dr. Bert Migicovsky, Allan Solomon and Gdalyah Rosenfeld, all past chairmen of the Division.

Philip Pinkus, who heads the Division this year, noted that a number of parlour meetings have been held in November and that departmental canvassing will begin shortly. He was especially pleased by the contributions made that evening. The Cohens were warmly applauded for their help and co-operation.

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The Young Business and Professional Division is launching its campaign with a Sunday Brunch at the home of Moishe and Pat Smith on December 5. Lawrence Soloway and Chuck Rotenberg, co-chairmen, report that all cards have been distributed to the canvassers. To our delight, members of the Steering Committee have met the formula and many have even surpassed it.

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Major Gifts co-chairmen Irving Greenberg and Norman Zagerman are personally committed to seeing every one of their 41 prospects personally. When busy men of their calibre are prepared to give that kind of time to the campaign, it speaks volumes for U.J.A. and for the commitment they bring to the cause.



## Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

Pretty soon they'll be peeping through windows all over the city, all over the world.

The shammas is first, of course, straight up and all-important, its lifeless wick set to sudden sparkling, signalling the beginning of another happy Chanukah.

One by one the dark cold nights will become bright with the warmth of the glow from the blazing menorah until the final night when each of the outstretched branches of the menorah will at last hold its own flaming candle and the story of Chanukah will once again be complete.

Latkes, whirled in blenders or pummelled in processors, will crackle in frying pans and little folk and bigger folk will stand poised at the ready to demolish their crunchy goodness by the heaping platterful. And beg for more.

A tumult will greet the longed-for appearance of gaily wrapped and ribboned packages secreted for days from prying eyes under beds and in the depths of darkened closets. Anxious little hands will reach out to grab the special one, hoping — oh hoping — it contains exactly what was requested, complete with batteries. And squeals of delight will follow as the hidden contents spill out and are exposed to view.

Bags and bags of chocolate gelt will be torn apart and instantly consumed, sticky fingerprints leaving a sweet telltale trail. And tummies will cry out in pain.

The mails will bring in gelt, the real thing, from Uncle Sam in Florida (bless him, he never forgets), and Bubbie and Zaide, and Auntie Paula and Uncle Mart.

Every day, for eight wonderful days and nights, life will take on special meaning. The tradition of yesterday will blend with today and guarantee a tomorrow.

For thousands of years through persecution and pogroms we have remembered and celebrated the miracle of Chanukah. For thousands of years through the richness of our heritage, through story and song we have kept the name of the valiant Judah Maccabee alive.

For countless generations we have ignited the flame that brought the shammas to life. For generations we have carefully delivered slim pastel candles, one each night, into the waiting arms of the menorah, repeating the Shecheyanu together, until all eight are aglow and filling us with the beauty of the holiday.

As we were handed the shammas to light the Chanukah, so shall we hand it to the next generation. In that way the lights of this Yom Tov will flicker and shine, ever so brightly, through the windows of Jewish homes across the city and across the world next year and every year for all time.

A bright and happy Chanukah to all!



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## Heads of State send condolences

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin, who sat shiva for his wife Aliza at his home in Jerusalem, has received a warm condolence message from President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The message was delivered by a special emissary.

Condolence cables have also arrived from President Francois Mitterrand of France, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and President Sese Seko Mobutu of Zaire, among others. Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich filled in for the Premier until after the week of mourning.

## Holocaust is rebroadcast

BONN, (JTA) — The American-made four-part television series, "Holocaust" first aired in West Germany in January, 1979, was rebroadcast — this time on the First Program which is presented at the peak viewing hour.

The remaining three parts were broadcast during the week. When the NBC-TV production was originally scheduled for German audiences three years ago it encountered considerable resistance. It was relegated to the Third Program which is not prime time and generally has a much smaller audience.

Nevertheless, some 20.3 million people viewed the series when it was aired the first time and the impact clearly shattered public indifference toward the persecution of Jews during the Nazi era. But public opinion polls showed later that the strong effect of the dramatized documentary wore off completely within a few months.

The new airing is expected to touch off another public discussion of the Holocaust and its political and moral consequences. As in 1979, the broadcasts will be followed with discussion by a panel of experts. The State television station expects thousands of telephone calls from viewers.

## Admits error

BONN, (JTA) — A jailed neo-Nazi leader has admitted that he erred when he wrote a preface to a book claiming the Holocaust never occurred. "Today, I do know that in Auschwitz a large number of Jews were killed only because they were Jewish," Manfred Roeder said in a written statement to a Frankfurt court.

Roeder, 53, a former lawyer, was sentenced last June to 13 years' imprisonment for heading a rightwing terrorist group and incitement against Jews. He was arrested in 1981 when he returned to Frankfurt from an El Fatah camp near Beirut where he had arranged a military training program for young German neo-Nazis.

The charges against him at his trial were bolstered by his having written the preface to a book titled "The Auschwitz Lies," by Thies Christophersens in 1973.

## Book Review

by Sharon Drache  
Book Review Editor

### J.J. Steinfeld

Special Edition, Jewish Dial-og  
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J.J. Steinfeld

A cause for celebration! Jewish Dial-og, Toronto-based literary quarterly, Canada's only Jewish literary magazine devoted its fall issue to the writings of J.J. Steinfeld, a unique new fictional voice.

Steinfeld who lives in Prince Edward Island was born in Munich, Germany of Polish-German parents. His writings reflect the awesome time during which he was born, the Second World War.

Fiction is often prophetic and a few years ago when Steinfeld was living in Ottawa he had a story in Dial-og, "Andy Goldman's Conversion," a brutal account of anti-semitism at the University of Ottawa.

An unusual writer, Steinfeld speaks to the macabre in life, the macabre nurtured by external situations his characters cannot avoid. Yet, beneath, there's always a seething, righteous indignation, either rightly or wrongly motivated.

In this special issue of Jewish Dial-og, there are five stories: "Amnesia," "The Bet," "The Kidney Question in Quebec," "Weintraub's Education," "Martin Buber and the Yankee." They are all excellent stories. But Steinfeld is prolific and these five stories are a small fraction of his output. Currently, he's working away on story No. 78. A young man in his 30's, he's a living example of the maxim, "genius is energy."

1983 will see the publication of his first collection of stories, *The Apostate's Tatoo*, Ragweed Press, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Regional presses are doing some ex-

cellent publishing and Ragweed, operated by Libby Oughton with the able assistance of Teresa Roberts, is one of the more exciting small Canadian presses.

Jewish Dial-og has been going strong since its inception in the late 60's. Among the authors it has published are:

— Phyllis Gottlieb, Matt Cohen, Helen Weinzwieg, Howard Engel and poets Seymour Mayne, Miriam Waddington and Roch Korn, to name but a few. Senior editor of Jewish Dial-og is Joe Rosenblatt (Governor General Award winning poet) whose latest book, *The Sleeping Lady* was reviewed in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review (Sept. 10, '82).

Jewish Dial-og is available at both the Jewish Community Centre and Malca Pass libraries as well as the National Library on Wellington.

J.J. Steinfeld won the 1979 Norma Epstein Award for Creative Writing from the University of Toronto. He has published his stories in many Canadian literary magazines. Watch for Steinfeld's name in 1983. *The Apostate's Tatoo* will be the beginning of an important literary career.

## Book Note

## New Directory for children's resources

By Sharon Drache

Kidding Around Ottawa, a bilingual effort by Ottawa mothers, Susan Gold and Johanne McDuff, includes contributions of hundreds of parents, teachers and research persons.

Listed and evaluated are available resources for the following: preschools, child care, clothing, food, play, arts, recreation, education, health, child rights and travel.

Commoners Publishing Society of Ottawa has attractively packaged the book. Publisher Glen Cheriton, boasts of handling all his production, design, typesetting, printing and binding.

The book cover and interior illustrations are by Sylvia Matte from Vankleek Hill, currently studying at the University of Ottawa. A thoroughly enchanting pictorial effort!

### About Susan Gold:

Susan Gold, originally from Toronto, resides in Ottawa with her husband Brian and her three-year-old daughter, Rachel. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from York University and a Bachelor of



Susan Gold with daughter Rachel

Education from Toronto Teachers' College. Since coming to Ottawa she has been active on the executive of the Shira co-operative preschool program and the planning committee of the 1983 Ottawa Valley co-operative preschool conference.

With winter break coming, Kidding Around Ottawa, is an important book to have on hand. But, it's simply an excellent reference book for all families, anytime. The book is available at Commoner's bookshop, 432 Rideau, a stone's throw from the Jewish Community Centre.

## View from the Pulpit



### Gemayel—and Other Ingrates

By Rabbi Dr. Basil Herring  
Congregation Beth Shalom

Jewish life has always been full of irony — many times an irony tinged with bitterness. A recent instance of this irony is the case of Israel in Lebanon. A few weeks back, the New York Times carried a lengthy report from Beirut describing how thrilled and excited the Lebanese people are at the prospect of finally uniting and liberating their country from the reign of terror and anarchy of the last decade. With the successful Israeli invasion of Lebanon, that saw the expulsion of the Syrians and PLO from Beirut and Southern Lebanon, those areas now have an opportunity to pursue a measure of normalcy and freedom from fear and violence. These sentiments are widespread even among Moslem Lebanese.

Of course this happy turn of events is absolutely the result of the Israeli incursion, that resulted in the loss of hundreds of Israeli dead, and massive financial cost to the Jewish State. How ironic, how bitter, how galling, therefore, that the new President and his new advisors in Beirut should recently have identified Israel, and none other, as the chief culprit of Lebanon's present "predicament," demanding in particular that Israel be the first to withdraw its forces from Lebanon! Such ingratitude, such chutzpan, is hard to believe, coming especially after the fact that that same Christian leadership that now struts about the streets of Beirut so proudly, that postures so piously in the UN, depended for so long on Israeli support, armaments, and training against the PLO and the Syrians in earlier years. I know that there are those who justify them by saying that such things are for Arab consumption — and yet I cannot accept such moral perversion, such political decadence, no matter the strategic considerations.

Is there a lesson here for us Jews? You bet there is! And it has to do with Hanukkah. The lesson is this: in military matters there are no friends — only allies and temporary liaisons; and in political affairs you dare not think for a moment that you can count on promises and covenants made by your partners. The story of Hanukkah, for one who read the Megillat Hashmonaim, the post-Biblical account of Hanukkah on which our understanding of Hanukkah is based tells of Jews who relied on the good will of gentiles and were betrayed time after time; it tells of Jews who had to rely on no one but themselves, somehow to overcome their own differences in the face of external threat, to ensure that they could exploit every possible source of strength that they could muster so as to unite as one people. The lesson of Hanukkah is the lesson of Jewish aloneness — and the necessity of banding together and pooling of resources.

For the Jewish people, there could hardly be a more timely reminder. In the Middle East, in the Soviet Union, in Europe, Jews are everywhere on the defensive. We have no Judah Maccabee to unite us and inspire us — it is a task which we must begin ourselves. The place to begin is at home. Let us strengthen our community, our synagogue, our families. Let us give of our resources, as difficult as times may be. Let us reach out to our fellow Jews, identify with them, stress that which united us, rather than what divides us — God knows we have more than enough of both, but surely vastly more of the former than of the latter.

It is only in this way that others will come to respect us, not only on the battlefield, but in their consciences; and will come to appreciate the many sacrifices and contributions made by Jews and Israelis not only for the sake of Lebanon and the Middle East, but around the world and throughout history. Let's light those Hanukkah candles with determination, with united spirit, — and with pride this year.

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NOW — TODAY**

## Vigorous demonstrations called for by Soviet Jewry Praesidium

Genya Intrator, National Chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, represented the Committee at the meeting of the Praesidium of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, which met in Jerusalem, October 25-27.

Party delegates from Israel and ten Western countries decided unanimously that the next meeting of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry will be held in Jerusalem, March 14-16, 1983. This will be the first time that the capital of Israel is the location of the Conference, which had its first meeting in Brussels ten years ago.

The Praesidium was addressed by the President of the State of Israel, Mr. Yitzchak Navon; Prime Minister Menachem Begin; members of the Knesset Uzi Bar Am, Menachem Hacothen and Gedla Cohen; as well as by Soviet 'olim,' amongst whom was Professor Gregory Freiman, who arrived in Israel from Moscow just three days prior to the Praesidium.

The message of a significant group of veteran 'aliyah' activists in the Soviet Union to the Praesidium was given by visitors who had just returned from Russia. Mr. Navon expressed the hope that the Soviet Union would renew diplomatic relations with Israel and that Soviet Jews would come directly to Israel from the Soviet Union.

Mr. Begin proposed that an

appeal be made to all signatories of the Helsinki Accord to press for the right of Soviet Jewish emigration protected in the agreement. He called for renewed and vigorous demonstrations around the world on behalf of Soviet Jewry and for appeals

from Western parliaments, scientists, artists, civic organizations and similar bodies, maintaining that the Soviet Union is quite sensitive to Western public opinion. He also said that many achievements cannot be publicized.

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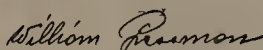
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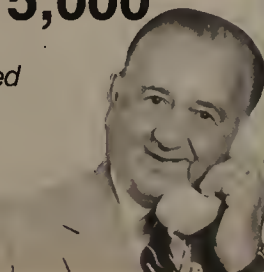
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## FACT & FICTION

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### PROPAGANDA TECHNIQUES

The previous column dealt with propaganda in a general sense. Printed below are nine examples of propaganda techniques and how they are applied to the Middle East situation.

The following material on propaganda was written by Professor Paul S. Licker who was with the Communication Faculty of the University of Ottawa and is now teaching at the University of Calgary. The material is excerpted from a soon-to-be-published book, **MEDIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST: A GUIDE TO EFFECTIVE RESPONSE**, by Meyer J. Kalin and Jeff Bien. It is printed here with the permission of the authors.

Propaganda makes it appeal directly to the emotions. Because it bypasses our critical judgement, it is often difficult to counter rationally. The best way to disarm propaganda is to expose it.

Typical propaganda techniques, and some examples, are the following:

1. **NAME CALLING:** giving an idea a bad label, to make us reject and condemn it without examining the evidence. "Israeli intransigence..." seems to imply that Israel has no right to consider its own interests; no country automatically gives in on important issues.

2. **GLITTERING GENERALITY:** associating something with a "motherhood" term in order to get us to approve of it without thinking. "Secular, democratic, Palestinian state..." Who argues with democracy? Nobody stops to think that "secular" does not mean religious freedom in this context.

3. **TRANSFER DEVICE:** carries over the authority and prestige of a respected or revered person or institution to make something look good or acceptable. "UN resolutions guaranteeing Palestinian rights..." seemingly make these "rights" as right as the UN itself. Few know or care about UN resolutions guaranteeing Israel's right to exist — resolutions few Arab countries are or have been (for over 30 years) willing to accept.

4. **TESTIMONIAL:** having some respected or hated person say that something is good or bad. "Senator X has come out in favour of the internationalization of Jerusalem." Who argues with Senator X? Anyone who feels like disagreeing!

6. **CARD STACKING:** selection and use of facts and falsehoods to show a group or individual in the worst possible way. "Begin is a terrorist," "illegal Israeli settlements," "illegal Israeli occupation," and so forth draw undue attention — and usually in a false manner — to supposed Israeli wrongdoing. Often cards are stacked in slogans: "Zionism is racism" is a good example. Sometimes cards are stacked in reverse: "Syrian peace-keeping forces" keep the peace by provoking war and killing people — they are an occupying force in Lebanon.

7. **BANDWAGON:** attempting to show that "everyone" thinks in the required way. All references to UN General Assembly resolutions, caving-in of resolve by European leaders, even diplomatic errors, are attempts at creating a bandwagon.

8. **ISSUE RELABELLING:** diverting attention to other (real or imaginary) aspects of an issue. "Settlements" is a code word for driving the Israelis out of Israel — for why are those settlements there in the first place? "Israeli-backed right-wing Lebanese" paints with a tarred brush and attempts to relabel the Lebanese-PLO civil war as an extension of Arab-Israeli disagreement.

9. **NEGATIVE TRANSFER (PAINTING WITH A TARRED BRUSH):** attempts to draw a relationship between a hated group or individual and another more generally despised concept. All comparisons between Israel and Nazi Germany, all references to racism, genocide, holocaust, militarism, occupation, and so forth, are attempts to tar the Israelis with the sins of others. These very terms are more likely applicable to various Arab and white racist groups.

Propaganda is a powerful weapon that is being used in the war against Israel and Jews. It becomes even more effective when it is not recognized as such. By enabling people to identify propaganda and exposing it, its effect will be lessened. "Propaganda" has strong negative connotations arising from the Second World War, and if the public is made aware of the techniques being used against it, it will be better armed to resist propaganda's evil influence.

### FOR THE RECORD

Commenting on the recent Fez Peace Plan, Hani al-Hasan, a member of Fatah's central committee and an advisor to Yasser Arafat, told the London Arabic newspaper **AL-HAWADITH** that the Fez plan "does not mean recognition of Israel... (It is) a tool for struggle and not for negotiation. In order to confront the Zionist enemy, we must lay down a framework of political action so that in the end we see who wins — we or the enemy."

### QUESTION & ANSWER

As this column is meant to serve the community by presenting basic information about Israel and the Middle East conflict, specific questions from readers and suggestions and comments will be most welcome. By responding to questions currently being raised, this column will foster and maintain a dialogue within the Jewish community of Ottawa. Please address your correspondence to **FACT & FICTION**, The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.

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## U.S. election results positive for Israel

By Boris Smolar, JTA

Jewish leaders are now breathing freely following the Congressional elections. They feared that with the elections being conducted in an atmosphere unfavorable to Israel — due to the flood of misinformation by the American media on the Lebanese war — the composition of the new Congress may negatively affect matters concerning Israel. This turned out not to be the case. The results of the elections promise a Congress friendly to Israel.

It is now assumed that the current 97th Congress, which resumes its session on November 29, will approve the bill — presently under consideration — providing for \$2.5 billion in military and economic aid to Israel for 1983. Indications are that the new Congress will not deviate from that course. There will naturally be a debate on the floor of the Senate and House over aid to Israel when the bill comes up there, but the bill has already passed a Congressional committee.

Asking \$3 billion

Israel is asking now for \$3 billion to help cover partly the cost of the Lebanese war. The Reagan Administration is anticipated now, following the elections, to present to Congress its request for sending sophisticated arms to Jordan. This will be the first move on the part of President Reagan

to seek Congressional approval for sending additional arms to Jordan as well as to Saudi Arabia — a move which the Reagan Administration preferred to wait with until after the elections. Israel and friends of Israel in the United States strongly oppose giving additional military aid to Jordan.

The new Congress will disagree with President Reagan on quite a number of points in his policy programs, but the possibility exists that it may agree with him on major points of his peace plan for the Middle East to which Israel takes exception.

The government of Israel is opposed to Regan's demand that the establishment of new Jewish settlements in the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) be discontinued. It is also opposed to his views on what the status of Jerusalem should be, and to the establishment of a Palestinian entity on the West Bank and Gaza, associated with Jordan.

During the months ahead the Administration will seek to popularize Reagan's views on achieving a state of peace in the Middle East. Despite the belief among Jewish leaders that basic support and identification with Israel on the part of the new Congress can be expected, Jews in this country interested in Israel will have to be very much on the alert.

## "Israel Must be Destroyed" Imam

GENEVA (JTA) — A monthly periodical called "Imam" which is published by the information department of the Iranian Foreign Office has been sent to the United Nations correspondents in Geneva. The title on the cover reads, "Israel Must be Destroyed."

The editorial states: "The deliverance of the Islamic countries from the international imperialism headed by the United States of America is dependent upon the destruction of Israel which is the symbol of that superpower in the region."

It adds: "It is sad to be reminded of the fact that had the war with the aggressive regime of Iraq not been forced on Iran, our brave people would have directed their struggle and resources towards the achievement of that objective."

### THE CHANUKAH MESSAGE



## Kohl to visit Israel next year

BONN, (JTA) — West Germany's new Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, has a sympathetic attitude toward Israel, according to Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor who met with the German leader. "He told me he wanted to renew the tradition of good relations started by Konrad Adenauer and I am sure that he seriously meant exactly that," Savidor told a press conference here.

He said Kohl will definitely visit Israel next year but the timing has yet to be decided. It will not take place before West Germany's general elections due to be held on March 6, 1983. Nevertheless, the Likud MK said he discussed with the Chancellor the itinerary and the issues that will be raised at political talks with Kohl in Jerusalem.

Asked if Premier Menachem Begin is likely to get an invitation to come to Bonn, Savidor said it was too early to talk about that. "Right now we are in a stage of preparations for Kohl's visit. Let us first concentrate on this."

According to Savidor, the basic philosophy of the new Bonn government, a coalition of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and the smaller Free Democratic Party (FDP), favors good relations with Israel. He suggested that ties between the two countries are likely to be "closer than under the previous Social Democratic government" headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

## Dateline Israel

### Interpretive Report

#### Demographic Fears and Facts

By Moshe Ben-Yosef

JERUSALEM, (JNI). For the first time, the population of Israel has passed the 4-million mark (within borders which include greater Jerusalem). Within this figure, 83 percent are Jewish, 13 percent Moslem, 2.5 percent Christian and 1.5 percent Druze.

Clearly, the fear that the Jews might become a minority in their own country has not proven justified. "The respectable" demographers who tried to frighten us with their prophecies must recognize their mistake," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Herut leaders.

Nevertheless, there are two sides to the coin. Aliya, down to less than 15,000 in 1967, only increased when the gates of the USSR were opened, pushing immigration in the early 1970's up to over 50,000 per year. Though it is agreed that increased Aliya in the 1980's is imperative, opinions differ on the possibility, as on the controversy surrounding the problem of Yerida (emigration).

Furthermore, while only 25 percent of Jewish families in Israel have only five children, the figure for Israeli Arab families is 65 percent. Although the latter rate is dropping, Arab natural increase now doubles that of the Jews. While the Arabs comprised 11 percent of the Israeli population in 1968, today they constitute 15 percent. Some demographers believe this figure may rise to 20 percent by the year 2000. (If including the administered territories, the figure would jump to 45 percent.)

Statisticians also caution that there can be no scientific basis for any certain prognosis since it is impossible to derive future trends from past statistics and unforeseen factors can substantially alter the course of current processes.

Without major changes in Jewish population trends (increased rates of birth and immigration coupled with decreased emigration), the demographic danger will multiply within the old borders, and even more so in the territories. In this mode, the Knesset is now considering the enactment of a 'large families law' which would boost financial aid to families with four or more children.

As for Aliya, it remains the essence of Zionism and, in the long term, history has proven optimistically correct.

#### 'Einstein' makes Aliyah

JERUSALEM, (JNI). Finally, 27 years after Albert Einstein's death, the American scientist's instructions to donate all his books and manuscripts to the Hebrew University's National Library will be fulfilled in January.

The conclusion of litigation over Prof. Einstein's will last month provided for transfer of the Einstein Collection from Princeton University, where Einstein taught after fleeing Nazi Germany, to the Israeli Library, which he helped to found.

#### Africa follows Zaire

TEL AVIV, (JNI). 12 African States are prepared to follow Zaire's example and establish diplomatic ties with Israel, according to a report by the French weekly L'Observateur reprinted on the front page of Haaretz daily. Nigeria will be the first to renew formal relations, the Paris publication wrote, while noting that 4,000 Israeli experts, a majority of them in agriculture and medicine, already work in various African States. President Mobutu of Zaire has reportedly been using his influence to explain that the Israeli presence in his country is not dangerous and has not brought undue American interest to the region.

#### Israeli Editorials

JERUSALEM, (JNI). The winter winds which began to lash through Israel provided an ironic backdrop for Israel's icy international relations, as interpreted by the Hebrew press.

All papers analysed the implications of the U.S. midterm elections, but they agreed to play down their relevance to Middle East policy "given that the elections centered on questions of domestic economic policy, and not on foreign policy," explained Al Hamishmar.

Although to Davar "A simple head-count revealed that Jewish power in the congress has increased," Haaretz (quality independent) pointed out that Jewish congressmen, "will not necessarily support the Government of Israel's policies."

Maariv further credited preoccupation with the elections for a lull in the U.S. campaign for the Rea Gan Plan. Cautioned the daily, "Whoever assumes that the U.S. administration is willing to give up even one paragraph of the Plan... is almost certainly laboring under a delusion."

Nevertheless, predicted Yediot Ahronot the success of the Democratic Party in the U.S. elections may brake Reagan's "insistence on the implementation of his Pro-Arab Plan, thus opening wider horizons for Begin's U.S. visit."

## JTA News in brief

JERUSALEM — Maj. Saad Haddad, leader of the Israel-backed Christian militia in south Lebanon, emphatically denied that any of his men participated in the west Beirut Sabra and Shatila refugee camps massacres of September 16-18 and charged that allegations to the contrary were a conspiracy by Christians and Moslems in Beirut to discredit his forces.

Haddad, testifying before the three-member commission of inquiry into the massacres, named former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam as the key figure in the alleged conspiracy. He claimed Salam knew the identities of the killers and was covering for them. "Salam and the local Mufti (Moslem religious leader) gave a declaration in order to deceive public opinion," Haddad said.

Haddad said residents of the camps charged that his men were among the killers because all Lebanese forces wear the same uniform. He attributed their error to panic. He insisted that his troops were confined to south Lebanon and did not cross the Awali river, north of Sidon, under an agreement with the Israeli army.

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JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said that Israel will not withdraw its forces from Lebanon until it has a written agreement with the Lebanese government for security arrangements in the 45-kilometer zone north of the Israeli border in which the Israeli army will participate as well as the Lebanese army.

Sharon laid down his terms in an appearance before the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. He outlined a series of demands which he said must be met before Israeli troops are pulled out of Lebanon. The security arrangements must be implemented and the process of normalization begun between the two countries, he said.

According to Sharon, "After 7,000 terrorists evacuate Lebanese territory, the Syrian army will evacuate the Lebanon mountains and concentrate in the Bekaa valley. A multinational force will replace the Syrian force. At the next stage, a prisoner exchange will take place and Israel will be given the bodies of her dead."

Only at that stage will the Israel Defense Force withdraw to the 45-kilometer security line, which it will hold until a security agreement with Lebanon is reached.

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TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv University microbiologists have developed a new biotechnological product, called emulsan, that can alter the properties of oil, rendering oil compatible with water. The potential applications of this find include a vast range of possibilities including fuel thinning, fuel enhancement, environmental improvement, and industrial uses in such fields as cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, textiles, detergents and cleaning products, paints and agriculture.

## Experts speculate on Russia's new leader

By Edwin Eytan, JTA

Tepid Support

PARIS, (JTA) — West European experts believe the new Soviet leadership will continue the late Leonid Brezhnev's cautious policy in the Middle East but will crack down harder on dissidents at home, especially Jews seeking the right to emigrate.

Yuri Andropov, the former head of the KGB who succeeded Brezhnev as First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and Konstantin Chernenko, the Politburo member who nominated him for that office, are both known to lack confidence in the ability of the Arab countries to unite and act together. It is their conviction that the main external danger to the Soviet Union lies in the West.

Consequently, the experts say, the new leadership will continue Brezhnev's policy in the Middle East of carefully avoiding any major confrontation either with Israel or the U.S. The Soviet Union will continue to supply Syria and other Soviet client states in the area with arms. But the flow will not be increased nor will it be upgraded qualitatively.

According to one French intelligence source, "It now seems even more unlikely than before that Syria will obtain the top grade combat planes and missiles which it had been demanding in Moscow."

Even before Brezhnev's death at the age of 75, Syrian and Egyptian diplomats and army officers complained of "tepid support" of the Arab cause in the Kremlin. Andropov and Chernenko were often named in that connection. In general, the successors to Brezhnev are elderly men and loathe to undertake "an adventurous course." They are expected to try to calm the bellicose instincts of their Syrian and Libyan clients.

The experts believe that for the time being, Moscow will try to achieve a status quo in the Middle East to preserve its interests and influence in the region without expanding them. Some Western diplomats believe that Brezhnev's death has given the U.S. and Israel a chance to attempt to find a global solution to the Middle East conflict without Russian interference. But given the unpredictability of Soviet politics, the "period of grace" may not last longer than a year.

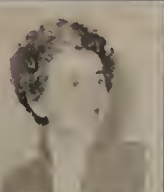
#### Andropov's Background

From 1967-82 Andropov headed the Soviet Security Committee which is responsible for the KGB and the police. Recently, he bested Chernenko, 71, for the No. 2 spot in the Soviet establishment, the post of Central Committee Secretary left vacant by the death of Mikhail Suslov earlier this year.

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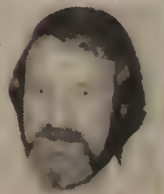
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Mr. Hill received his A.B. in Latin and Greek, magna cum laude, from Brown University, R.I. and is currently a candidate for the M.A. in East European Jewish Studies from McGill University. He has pursued pre-rabbinical studies and studies in Hebrew and Classical Languages and Literature at Yeshiva University, N.Y. Mr. Hill has had extensive experience in Hebraic and Judaic scholarly bibliography and has written two books on the contribution of mediaeval and later Hebrew sources to Hellenic and Romance linguistics: "A Bibliography of Judeo Greek" and "Bibliographie du judeo-français."

This series of lectures will trace the evolution of Jewish languages in all their forms and interrelationships over the course of the centuries. The series will be divided as follows:

1. Jewish Language in France and Western Europe.
2. Judeo Slavic Languages.
3. The Dialects of Yiddish.
4. Early Rare and Curious Editions of the Haggadah.
5. A Guided Tour of the Lowy Collection.

The lecture series will take place on four Sunday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Daily Chapel of Agudath Israel on January 9, January 30, February 13 and March 6. The date for the tour of the Lowy Collection will be decided by the group.

The fee for the series is \$15.00 for Agudath Israel members and \$25.00 for non-members.

To register, submit cheque, made payable to Agudath Israel Synagogue, to the Synagogue office at 1400 Col-drey Avenue, K1Z 7P9.

## Dinner Dance

Temple Israel Sisterhood is holding its annual Chanukah Dinner and Dance, Saturday, December 11 at 1301 Prince of Wales Drive.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to the sounds of the Brotherhood Band.

Tickets for the event which includes door prizes and a dessert table are \$12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Janet Cohen (523-9858) or Margo Rosen (825-1809). Tickets may also be purchased Sunday mornings at the Temple Israel Judaica Shop.



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## Max Dimont on history

By Ari Elija

"The brilliance of Max I. Dimont," as he says, is reducing 4000 years of isolated Jewish history into a three act play in which all civilizations take part.

Author and historian Max I. Dimont, set the scene for his drama before 200 people gathered at the Jewish Community Centre during Arts Alive on November 7.

History according to Dimont is a succession of tidal waves. It begins with the Sumerians who are drowned out by Egyptians who are swamped by the Babylonians who lose out to the Persians and so on, until the Medieval Age is overtaken by the modern age of industrialism and capitalism.

But where are the Jews asks Dimont.

"Jews are like cultural surfboards riding on the crests of other civilizations bobbing up and down and into the civilization," he says.

The surfboards Dimont speaks of are the great Jewish ideas that have stood the test of time. Dimont calls Act I, spanning 2000 years, a predestination drama. God writes the script and everything goes according to plan.

It begins with Abraham, "a 75 year old pagan, goy," who discovers monotheism and changes the world. Then there's Moses who receives the Torah, a cosmic prescription destined to guide the lives of Jews and all mankind. And just when the Jews need a healthy dose of nationalism or universalism to keep their people afloat, the prophets take the stage.

When Jerusalem is gutted, the Temple destroyed and the Jews are in exile, the curtain falls on Act I.

"During intermission, Jews are in the lobby of history wondering what's going to happen next," explains Dimont. "They are asking who will write the script from here," he says.

As it turns out, the next 2000 years of Act II, from Jesus to Ben Gurion, are written by the Jews themselves. They reaffirm the past and meet the challenges of expanding Greek, Roman and Islamic culture.

During Act II there does occur, however, the first and only regression in Jewish history according to Dimont — the ghetto age.


"It was a travesty," he says, "a time of degraded Jews created by Christians."

Despite the great blot of Nazi shame toward the end of the second Act, Jewish history is not impeded. The third Reich perishes after 12 years and Jews return to Eretz Israel as the curtain falls on Act II.

During this intermission it is us who stand in the lobby of history, says Dimont. The Jews of today must decide whether to deny or reaffirm the past. We must ask ourselves if God will write the third Act as in Act I, or the Jews as in Act II.

"Or will it be an ecumenical script, written by God, Jew and Gentile as a team," asks Dimont, "before the atom bomb gets us all."

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by Ian Borer  
Program Director



The Adult Department of the Jewish Community Centre has witnessed an upsurge of activity the like of which has not been in evidence in the past few years. Old programs have met with success, while new ones have taken off with exceptional rapidity. Some of the adult program areas of the J.C.C. are highlighted below:

### Arts Alive

Just recently completed (see pictorial spread) Arts Alive attracted the largest-ever crowd in the fourth annual fair, sold the most books, crafts and food, and offered the most diverse and wide range of activities. Featuring Shabbat Services, a double bill concert (with standing ovations for klezmer clarinetist Giora Feidman), a sold-out "Breakfast with Sholom Aleichem," readings that had to be moved to a larger room, author Max Diamont, the lead singer from the Travellers, and much more, Arts Alive was a community-wide resounding success.

### Anachnu

The new group organized for adults in the 24-36 age range has taken off with three excellent programs. A dedicated and enthusiastic committee has plans for bigger and better things.

### J.C.C. Film Series

The emotional film *Ticket to Heaven* attracted over 75 people to the initial film in this year's series.

### Institute of Jewish Studies

A Carleton credit course offered Monday nights at the J.C.C. has an enrollment of over 35 students. Other courses running include Hebrew, Basic Judaism, Yiddish, and plans are underway to expand those particular courses in January.

### Mature Adults

Two different groups for those over 50 meet weekly at the J.C.C. The 50+ group meet every Tuesday in the Adult Lounge, while the Golden Age Club meets each Monday in the Assembly Hall. Diverse programs are held and we are happy to say all are very well attended.

The Bulletin is always used to advertise upcoming activities. Keep watching these pages and take part in Centre activities. Those who are taking part enjoy them. So can you.

## Golden Age/ INFORMATION

### Calendar of Events 1982

All activities take place  
Mondays at the Jewish  
Community Centre  
Assembly Hall  
at the times noted.

#### December 6:

Bingo; Mini Lunch  
12:30

#### December 13:

Chanukah Luncheon;  
Reverend D. Aptowitz  
12:30

#### December 20:

Dr. S. Goldstein, Guest  
Speaker: Exercises  
1:00

#### December 27:

Movie Program;  
Exercises  
1:00

## Anachnu '82

"The Last Latke Party"

Sunday, December 19

at 8:00 p.m.

Disco Reflections - Embassy West Hotel  
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For information contact: Ian Borer — 232-7306  
Murray Kreisman 235-7075

## Anachnu '83

### Upcoming Events

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SKI Day: Mont St. Marie

Guest Speaker

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Group B: Ages 6-9  
Group C: Ages 10-13

Times: Wednesday 29th — 1:00-4:00  
Thursday 30th — 1:00-4:00  
Friday 31st — 10:00-1:00

Groups A & B — Maccabiah/ Sports  
Movies  
Magic Day

Group C — Basketball Camp

Fees: J.C.C. Members: \$15.00 1st child  
\$12.00 each additional child  
Non-members: \$25.00 1st child — \$20.00 each additional child



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:  
Ian Borer or Liz Segalowitz  
232-7306

To Register call Switchboard  
232-7306

# ARTS ALIVE

*Thank you for joining the celebration!*



Authors George Gabori and Norman Levine sign their books following their well-attended readings.



Ambassador Anug opens the proceedings on Saturday night.



Giora Feidman and his group brought the audience to their feet with klezmer music.



Books, crafts, gifts ... everything for sale in one room. The crowds kept coming ... over 4,000.



Doris Bronstein thanks speaker, author Max Dimont.



Paul Zim and accompanist opened the concert to an enthusiastic full house.



U.J.A. and Jewish Social Services were two of many organizations exhibiting.



Murray Horwitz delighted the breakfast crowd.



Children's programs kept children entertained and laughing all afternoon.



Part of the capacity crowd being entertained by "Shalom Aleichem."



Dr. Jerry Gray of the Travellers' entertained.



To buy or not to buy...the selection was difficult to resist and the buyers all found something.

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**B.B.Y.O. Ottawa off to Fall Convention in Buffalo, N.Y.**

# Have 'super time' at B.B.Y.O. Convention

By Karen Trainoff  
Area Vice-President

Hi! I would like to tell you a little about "Fall Convention" in Buffalo N.Y. on the weekend of October 29-31.

It started with our 'interesting' bus ride to Rochester where we picked up more BBYO Fall Convention participants. We travelled on to Buffalo where we met our billets.

We later came back to the Jewish Community Centre for a simulation program on immigration to Ellis Island. Then Toronto presented the Friday night creative services. After that we broke up into groups and met with senior citizens who themselves had gone through the above mentioned immigration process.

Saturday morning began with a super traditional service done by the one and only city — "Ottawa" — yeah Ottawa! If I must say so myself, we did a great job. For the remainder of the morning we had workshops and electives rang-

ing from Israeli dance, Israel-Lebanon crisis, Soviet Jewry and many more. We were then given free time and most of us hit the stores.

At eight o'clock we all went to the beautiful Hilton Hotel. It was the moment we were all waiting for — Beauheart Ball. Prior to the dance a Havdallah service was presented by the Rochester delegation. Then the dance and banquet began. The Beau and Sweetheart ceremony was beautiful. I would like to congratulate Mitchell Zinman, Elizabeth Zinman and Simon Fisher our Ottawa Beaus and sweetheart.

Sunday morning AZA and BBG split up for their respective business meetings led by Vicky Gosewich regional n'siah from Ottawa and Steve Shulman regional godol from Toronto. After the meetings there were many teary good-byes and another amazing bus ride home.

I would like to thank all those who participated in the weekend. Hope you had a super time!

# National Capital Council of Jewish Youth

Composed of representatives of all youth groups including Agudath Israel, Beth Shalom, B.B.Y.O. Chapters, DROR-Habonim, F.R.O.S.T.Y., and Machezikei Hadas.

The Council serves as the voice of Jewish teens in Ottawa through its representation on the Ottawa Va'ad Ha'Ir Board of Trustees and the Jewish Community Centre Board of Directors. Its function includes: mass community, social and cultural programming, co-ordination of youth group activities and promotion of inter-group co-operation.

Youth interested in participating in the council should contact Elizabeth Segalowitz at the J.C.C. 232-7306.

## National Capital Council of Jewish Youth — Directory

The following are the Jewish Youth Groups in Ottawa.

**IF YOU'RE A TEEN — GET INVOLVED!!**

### Agudath Israel:

A conservative synagogue youth group. Most programs are held at 1400 Coldrey Ave. For information contact: Avale Schachter Dual 728-3501.

**B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (B.B.Y.O.):**

Provides a combination of social, cultural, judaic, athletic and community service programs all planned and organized by teens.

**Bnai Amitai AZA —**

Jonathan Cohen (President) 828-5070

David Kauffman (Advisor) 230-2919

Valerie Azuelos (President) 728-7417

Judith Gold (Advisor) 230-4891

**Mandy Baumgarten (President)**  
SA, 10000 1st Avenue, #200, St. Louis, MO 63143-2000

**Sharon Diener (Advisor) 733-5155**

### Beth Shalom:

In the early stages of organization. It's main purpose is to service the youth of members of both Beth Shalom East and West. For more information contact: Rabbi M. Orelowitz 232-3501.

**DROR-Habonim:**

**A Zionist Youth Movement;** provides social and educational programs. Meetings are held every Friday night. Leah Steinberg (President) — 728-7048, Gadi Banner — Israeli Shaliach — 232-7306.

F.R.O.S.T.Y.:

(Federation of Reform Ottawa Senior Temple Youth). This is the youth group of Temple Israel. Members are of high school age. Programs include worship, fund raising, social action, social and study. Generally meets once a week at the Temple although programs are offered outside Temple as well. Members are not required to belong to Temple; new members are always welcome. For more information contact: Lisa Loeb (President) — 521-6713, Gary and Debra Viner (Advisors) — 722-7325.

### Machzikei Hadas:

A newly formed youth group affiliated with the Orthodox Synagogue in the east end. For information contact: Alvin Meisels — 733-9097.

# DECEMBER TEENS Calendar of Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
			1	2 Gym-J.C.C. 7:00	3 Aagdath Israal Weekand with: Danny Segal	4
5	6 In Vogue-J.C.C. 7:00 (Female self- improvement)	7 Machzikal Hadas Ice Hockey 5:00	8	9 Gym-J.C.C. 7:00	10 DROR-Habonim Chanukah Party <b>CHANUKAH</b>	11
12 Agudath Israel Laadarshio Workshop DROR-Habonim Movie Night	13 In Vogue-J.C.C. 7:00	14	15 <b>CHANUKAH</b>	16 Gym 7:00	17	18
19 Agudath Israel Ham-Radio Link up with Europa	20	21 Machzikol Hadas Ice Hockey 5:00	22 BBYO Chaptars program 7:30	23 Gym-J.C.C. 7:00	24 DROR-Habonim Seminar Lebanon, N.J.	25
26	27	28	29	30 Gym-J.C.C. 7:00		
P.F.Y.O. Regional Athletic Tournament Rochester, New York						

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## SKI CAMP FORTUNE

Program	5 Lessons	5 Lifts	5 Rentals	Bus
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Mogul Munchers 7-12 yrs.	M \$63.00 NM \$67.00	\$50.00 \$53.00	\$56.00 \$60.00	\$23.00 \$23.00
Teens 13-17 yrs.	M \$71.00 NM \$75.00	\$50.00 \$53.00	\$56.00 \$60.00	\$23.00 \$23.00
Adults 17 & over	M \$80.00 NM \$83.00	\$65.00 \$68.00	\$56.00 \$60.00	\$23.00 \$23.00
*Snowbird 7-14 yrs.	M \$91.00 NM \$95.00		\$56.00 \$60.00	\$23.00 \$23.00

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- Level 7 — parallel turns — intermediate terrain
- Level 9 — short radius turns — advanced terrain



## J.C.C. SKIERS AND SKI SCHOOL REGISTRATION FORM

Parents Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No.: Home: \_\_\_\_\_ Work: \_\_\_\_\_

OHIP No.: \_\_\_\_\_

In Case of Emergency Call: Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Name	Sex	Age	Height	Weight	No. yrs skiing	Level (1, 3, 5, 7 or 9)

Please describe any medical problems that the child may have:

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 chers \_\_\_\_\_ Mini Midgets \_\_\_\_\_ Adult \_\_\_\_\_  
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**ATTENTION FORMER CAMPERS  
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OF OTTAWA**

The Board of Directors has appointed a Committee to plan a 50th anniversary reunion. The date for the reunion has been set for June 26, 1983 and plans are actively underway. But the committee needs assistance!

If interested in helping with this very major and important event, please contact:

Philip Gennis  
728-1915  
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225-0565, Ext. 272  
837-1868

Bryan Glube  
237-5870  
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Ralph Kassie  
731-4019  
749-9244

An organizational meeting is planned for mid-December. All support will be greatly appreciated!!!!

**Put your promise  
to work.**

**Please honor your  
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**So much depends on it.**



# ON SUPER SUNDAY

## Answer the call to life

January 16th will be a very special day. It's Super Sunday III, a vital part of our 1983 U.J.A. Lifeline Campaign in Ottawa. On that day, hundreds of volunteers will make thousands of calls to reach every Jewish home in Ottawa. We hope you'll be home to answer the call for help from Jews in need at home, in Israel and around the world.

## RECIPE

### Yum-Yum It's lucious Latke time!

By Norma Barach, JTA

Chanukah is a time for latkes (potato pancakes) and other delicacies fried in oil.

2 lbs. potatoes  
1 large onion  
2 eggs  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. salt

3 tblsps. matzo meal  
1/4 tsp. baking powder  
oil for frying

Peel and cut up potatoes and onion. Place an onion in blender with some cold water (making sure there is onion with each batch of potatoes you grate so it does not turn black) and grate. Drain the water well. Mix the remaining ingredients except oil in the blender. Then mix potatoes and onions with other mixed ingredients. Pour about 1 inch of oil in a large skillet and make sure it is very hot. Drop the pancake batter by tablespoonfuls into the hot oil. Fry until golden brown on each side. Serve immediately with sugar and cinnamon or sour cream.

## Engagement

### Finkel-Appotive

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Finkel of Winnipeg wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Reevea to Warren Sheen, son of Mrs. Sally Appotive and the late Mr. Ben Appotive.

The wedding is planned for May, 1983.

## Graduation

Sharon Appotive (nee Slack) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slack received her M.A. degree from Carleton University. She is presently working in the Personnel Psychology Centre of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

## Chanukah rally

Children of all ages are invited to Young Israel, 627 Kirkwood, on December 15 for a Chanukah Rally. The party begins at 4:15 with games, dreidels, singing and fun. Latkes will be served and cartoons will be shown. Cost is \$1 per child.

To advertise in the Bulletin call  
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## JSSA News

### Notes for Seniors

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW

As you can see, the JSSA is beginning in this issue, a new format in the effort to better meet the needs of our older adult community. We are going to include articles which seem of particular interest to you and would welcome any submissions of such articles from you as well.

We also intend to begin an advice column, in which we could answer any questions which you, your family or friends might have. Of course, this would be handled in a confidential and anonymous manner.

We require your input and constructive criticism if our efforts are going to have meaning. Please address your ideas and letters to the staff of the JSSA at 151 Chapel Street or telephone 238-6351.

You may be interested in a free workshop being offered by the Ottawa and Region Women's Health Collective on December 9. The topic is "Women as Elders: a look at the Aging Experience" and will take place in the Auditorium of the Ottawa Public Library, 120 Metcalfe St., at 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. For further information, please call 235-4224 or 728-4025.

### Dates to Remember

December 6: Golden Age Club — Bingo Mini-Lunch JCC, 12:30 p.m. Admission — \$1.50.

December 9: A.L.L. — "Lunch'n Learn Program": A Musical Program featuring Charles Letourneau and Bertha Gurofsky, Agudath Israel 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

December 13: Golden Age Club's Chanukah Luncheon: Reverend David Aptowitzer. Jewish Community Centre — 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Every Tuesday at the JCC at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-in Centre.

### Meals on Wheels

#### Rolling!!

The Meals on Wheels program has been in operation for the last eight weeks and is operating successfully. The meals are delivered at the noon hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We are now able to accept a few more seniors for this program. If you know of someone who could benefit from this service call the JSSA at: 238-6351 and ask for Sharon Peebles.

### Of Interest!

A publication of interest for seniors is The Canadian Government Report on Aging just published by Health and Welfare Canada. This report was prepared for the United Nations First World Assembly of Aging held in Vienna last summer.

As the elderly in Canada move from being one of twelve in the population now to one in eight by the year 2000 — to one in five by 2031 the report looks at some of the concerns Canada will have to face.

The document is well written comprehensive with a minimum of jargon.

To obtain a free copy write

to the Public Affairs directorate, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa K1A 0K9 or telephone 996-4950.

### Advice Column

Dear JSSA staff,

I am very worried about my mother. I see such a big change in her. She is no longer the active, energetic woman I remember her to be. She no longer gets dressed up to go out, but sits at home day after day, watching television. She rarely sees friends anymore and seems depressed. My mother is seventy-eight and I am afraid that she is depressed and is letting go. What can I do to change this pattern? I don't want her to give up.

A concerned daughter

Dear Concerned Daughter,

Your question is a common one. Each of us resists the idea that our parents are growing older. We prefer to think of them as strong and independent as they have always been. It is however, inevitable that changes in their patterns will occur and the "child" is usually faced with the responsibility of deciding which changes are natural, acceptable ones and which are signals of depression or illness and thus cries for help.

I am forced here to suggest the obvious. Do not be afraid to ask your mother how she views her situation. It could very well be that she prefers this change and is more accepting of her limitations than you are.

On the other hand, she could be subtly seeking your attention and help. If you see a sudden change combined with symptoms of physical distress, then you should consult professionals, beginning with her doctor. Maybe your mother would be more comfortable discussing her situation with someone other than her family, in order to spare them. Ask her and truly listen, to what she does and does not say. The decision is then yours.

### WHEN IT COMES TO GIFTS... SAY IT WITH TREES



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## Students get support from B'nai B'rith

The National Cabinet of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada endorsed unanimously a resolution to increase its response to anti-Semitism threatening Jewish students on university campuses, at the National Cabinet meeting Tuesday, November 16th in Toronto.

Professor Conrad Winn, political scientist at Carleton University in Ottawa, and Alan Shefman, director of Field Services of the League for Human Rights delivered detailed accounts of the deteriorating status of Jewish student groups on university campuses and on recently reported anti-Semitic activities threatening individual students and Jewish university organizations.

The most serious situation that has occurred has taken place at the University of Ottawa where Hillel students were denied office space and recognition by the Student Association executive on the basis that they were supporters of the State of Israel. Most recently, police were called to the University to stop a scuffle between Arab and Jewish students.

"Over the past few months, the League has provided assistance to student groups in various parts of the country," said Ted Greenfield, national chairman of the League for Human Rights, at the meeting. "But as a result of the worsening complaints, it is now imperative that a formal program commence immediately."

After a general discussion of possible responses and strategies, David Matas, internationally respected human rights authority, and chairman of the mid-west region of the League for Human Rights presented a proposal outlining a course of action which authorizes League for Human Rights executives across the country to meet with university officials, provincial human rights commissions, departments of education and offices of Attorneys General to arrange for positive steps to counter the danger of banning Hillel and other Jewish student organizations from university campuses. Mr. Greenfield also announced the establishment of a task force to carry out the resolution in the immediate future.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada is an agency of B'nai B'rith Canada, dedicated to combating anti-Semitism and all other forms of racism in Canada.

## Falasha Jews

TEL AVIV, (JNI) — President Yitzhak Navon led the annual celebration of the Ethiopian Jewish Community's holiday, on Mount Zion in Jerusalem, with the participation of the two chief rabbis and leaders of the Falasha Community in Israel.

The celebration of the festival, which dates back to the days of Ezra and Nehemiah and expresses the desire of Ethiopian Jews to return to Zion, marks the first time the holiday has received official sanction in Israel.

## Chanukah Greetings



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There are tens of thousands of youngsters like these in Israel today. Some scarred by terror. Others by the deprivation and distress of lives bypassed because the cost of making them secure against all threats has been too great.

Your gift to the 1983 Israel Special Fund, supporting a full range of youth care programs, can help replace fear and distress with the promise and hope for a better tomorrow.

Make your pledge to the Israel Special Fund today.

**Ottawa's 1983 U.J.A. and Israel Special Fund  
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## WUJS program offers young people meaningful Israeli year

The WUJS Institute for Hebrew and Jewish studies is affiliated with the World Union of Jewish Students and is designed to encourage young people to spend a year in Israel, to teach them Hebrew, to provide them with a basic knowledge of Jewish History, Contemporary Jewry, Judaism and Modern Israel, and to assist them in finding work.

The Institute was established on January 2, 1968, and has graduated more than 4,000 students. Four separate courses are held each year scheduled for January, April, July and October.

It is located in Arad which is a thriving development town in the middle of the desert.

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Students are asked to choose at least eight courses of Jewish/Israeli studies (four each half term) while at the Institute. Each course consists of a weekly lecture or seminar session for a period of 9-10 weeks (some courses include field trips). Like Hebrew, the Jewish Studies courses are considered an indispensable part of the program and all students are required to take part.

As part of the Study Program, students spend about two weeks living and working on a kibbutz. For religious students, the Institute will arrange placement on religious kibbutzim.

This period not only enables participants to experience and understand the kibbutz way of life, but provides an opportunity to practise the Hebrew they have learned. It is always an enjoyable break from the classroom routine.

The kibbutz period, like Hebrew and Jewish Studies, is considered an integral part of the program and all students are encouraged to participate.

One of the objects of the Institute is to provide its students with a knowledge of Israel's geography, countryside, historical sites and institutions. Tours of the country are conducted by expert guides and are arranged as part of the educational program. In the course of five months, the Institute will provide trips to Jerusalem, the Galilee, Golan and the Negev. In addition, walks to places of interest around Arad and afternoon outings are frequently arranged. Always off the beaten track, these trips give a unique insight into the makeup of the country.

In the evenings there are programs of folk-dancing, drama, sports, yoga, and films. Onegei Shabbat, discussion groups and parties are organized by different student committees. Also, students have the opportunity of producing their own newspaper.

Local and foreign papers are available in the lounge (Moadon) where students can relax, listen to records, play chess or write letters. All students are requested to contribute some of their leisure time to help around the Institute in the running of the library. Moadon and other areas.

Each student who wishes, can be "adopted" by families in Arad. In addition, students are welcome to participate in activities offered by the local community centre.

Every student will be informed of his work prospects in Israel based on the nature of his profession, qualifications and/or experience, and the situation of the job market in Israel.

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Candidates should be Jewish and between 22 and 32 years of age.

Candidates must have a degree or similar qualification from a university or institution of higher learning, or a qualification from a recognized professional body. In the latter case, candidates must have completed at least one two-year course after high school. Acceptance to the program is also dependent upon the employment possibilities in Israel in the candidate's profession.

Married couples without children are eligible.

The basic fee for the course: \$650 and thereafter as determined by the Board of Governors. This covers tuition, room, partial board, the study program educational tours and all services of the Institute for the 5 months stay in Arad.

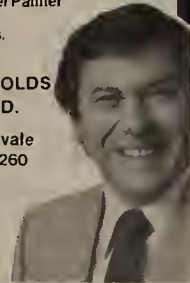
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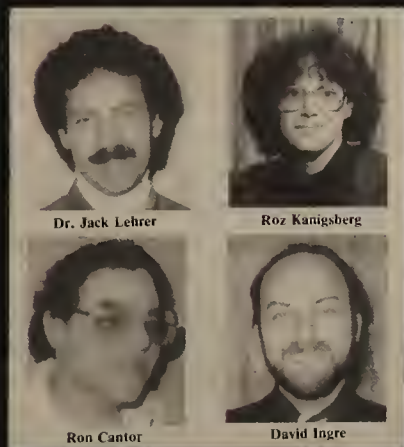


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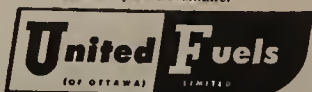
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## Anxiety in Jewish life

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — The condition of Jewish life around the world is characterized by "malaise, uneasiness and anxiety," says Abraham Foxman, associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

There is a growing concern that the conditions of Jewish life "is altering, and not for the better," he said. "For the first time in a long time the Jews anguish over Israel and the Jewish people." This concern has intensified in recent years with outbreaks of anti-Semitic violence on the part of extremist groups in this country and abroad and by terrorist attacks, Foxman observed.

The feeling of anxiety and uneasiness has also increased with the shift in the attitude of the general population toward the Jewish people and Israel, he said. Foxman said the shift has taken the form of viewing Israel as a nation which is no longer vulnerable. He said this changed attitude can be traced to Israel's swift victory in the Six-Day War "which helped to erase the feeling of guilt" over the annihilation of six million Jews in the Holocaust. "Israel appeared so much closer to safety and security" after the 1967 war, he said.

### Historical Course Changes

In addition, Israel and the Jewish people also felt closer to safety and security after that war and as a number of historical developments unfolded in the 1960's: Vatican II opened a dialogue with Jews, Soviet Jews were making their way to freedom, and the civil rights movement in the United States "produced an upsurge of activism and hope that religious and racial bigotry were beginning to wither away."

But then, Foxman said on "Global Perspective of the Jewish Condition," a development detrimental to the Jewish people and the State of Israel took place. The United Nations General Assembly adopted the infamous resolution equating Zionism with racism in 1975 and it has been repeated regularly since then at international conferences and forums where it serves as a rallying point for various interest groups and blocs seeking to defame Zionism and the Jewish people and to set the stage for undermining and eventually destroying Israel, Foxman said.

He emphasized that Jews who feel that anti-Semitism is on the rise are not being paranoid. "Jews do not live with the belief that the world wants them dead, but they live with the memory that the world did nothing to help them stay alive," he declared.

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Aliza Begin

## A profile of Aliza Begin

Aliza Begin was born on April 20, 1920 in Drohobycz, a small town in Poland where her father, Dr. Zvi Arnold, was an attorney and a leader in the Zionist Revisionist movement. She was one of twin daughters. Her sister was to perish in the Holocaust.

She met her future husband, Menachem, when she was 17. Her father invited the then recent law graduate of Warsaw University to their home for dinner. Begin was at the time a leader of Betar, the Revisionist youth movement. The young couple corresponded and were married two years later, on May 29, 1939. They took their vows both dressed in Betar uniforms.

World War II broke out on September 1 when German armies invaded Poland. The Begins joined a stream of Jewish refugees trying to reach the Rumanian border but got no further than Vilna. When the Russian army occupied that part of Poland, Aliza left for Palestine alone. Begin, who had organized Revisionist party headquarters in Vilna, was arrested and sent to forced labor camps. He was released a year later and joined his wife in Jerusalem.

His activities in Palestine soon made him a wanted man by the British Mandate authorities. Aliza and her husband lived underground for five years, moving from hide-out to hide-out under a variety of aliases.

During those difficult years their children were born — Benjamin Zeev, Hasya and Leah. They finally settled in a modest ground floor flat in Tel Aviv which was their home until May, 1977 when Begin was elected Premier. They moved to the Prime Ministers residence in the Rehavia section of Jerusalem.

### A Private Person

Mrs. Begin remained out of the public eye during the 30 years that her husband was leader of the opposition in Israel's parliament. He was Prime Minister for two years before she granted her first press interview. She never expressed opinions on public issues. She was however active in service for handicapped persons, particularly wounded soldiers.

Mrs. Begin had suffered from asthma since childhood. Her condition deteriorated recently, requiring hospitalization. She was buried near the graves of two underground fighters of Begin's Irgun and the Stern Group who committed suicide shortly before they were to be executed by the British. The site was chosen by Begin who designated it in his will to be his and his wife's last resting place.

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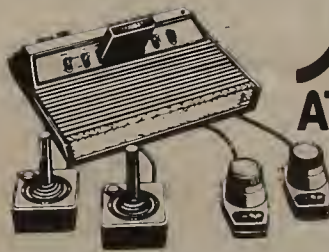
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## Why is Begin called a warmonger?

Reprinted from "Jewish Press" November 12, 1982 edition.

It is presently fashionable to forget that Menachem Begin returned the Sinai Peninsula — with an area three times larger than pre-1967 Israel — to Egypt less than five months ago. Why did he do such a thing? For peace.

In post-World War II history, no other nation has made such a concrete gesture for peace. The Soviets still hold parts of Japan, the United States occupies Pacific Islands wrested from the Japanese, much of Germany is now Poland, and Northern Ireland is as yet still British. No other leader in memory has voluntarily returned land — when not at the point of a gun — to a previously hostile neighbor, and where war and bloodshed once reigned there is now peace.

Yet Menachem Begin is considered a warmonger.

Israel was roundly condemned by the entire world when it bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor 15 months ago, not in the least by the disarmament factions both here and in Europe, even though almost all reasonably neutral observers believed Iraq was about to "go hot" and activate the reactor for the purpose of building nuclear weapons.

It is highly likely that such weapons would have been used against Iraq during Iraq's recent reverses in their border war, but the press said nothing. One of the most volatile and war-like nations in the world was denied nuclear weapons by what even its detractors concede was a surgical strike, yet the consensus remains the same.

Menachem Begin is a warmonger.

During the uneasy years of the 1930s, when Western Europe masked its failure of will towards blatant Nazi aggression with the panglossian plea for "peace in our time," Winston Churchill (then out of office, he was considered a "warmonger," also) publicly despaired that civilization was purposely blinding itself to the realization that evil does, indeed, exist in the world; that sterner measures early on could save untold thousands in the future, but he was ignored.

The German blitzkrieg brought England to its senses just in time — too late for France, however — and civilization was saved. The cost: probably 50 million lives — Churchill is now remembered as a revered hero.

And Menachem Begin is a warmonger.

While it is perhaps altogether too calculating to remind observers of the recent events in Lebanon of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's (another warmonger) famous aside that "blood dries fast," this is, sadly, so.

The suffering of the Palestinian and Lebanese civilians in the conflict was indeed horrible and reprehensible. The media have amply brought home the fundamental fact of war into our houses every night — people do die during wartime. But the media never did adequately cover the bloodshed of the last six years in Lebanon — more than

100,000 killed by most estimates — and this double standard is their hypocrisy and shame.

Before the Israeli invasion (and no matter what the semanticists call it, it was an invasion), the Lebanese had no hope. They were destined to an unending horror of fratricide and civil war. The Syrians occupied half of the country through "invitation" and armor, primarily the latter.

The Palestinians, originally granted refuge from the rest of the Arab world by the benevolence of the Lebanese people, repaid that charity by plunging the nation into civil war, killing untold tens of thousands of innocent Christians and Moslems in the process, mocking Lebanese sovereignty by creating a state within a state — all to attack civilian Israelis. Yet the PLO is considered a humanitarian organization.

And Menachem Begin is a warmonger.

The media have also failed adequately to report the ongoing terrorist outrages perpetrated by the PLO against innocent Israeli civilians during the last 12 years.

Does anyone remember Kiryat Shemona, 1974? PLO terrorists in southern Lebanon burst into an elementary school in that town and murdered more than 20 Israeli schoolchildren.

And then there was the attack on a civilian bus on the coastal road in 1978, where a dozen stalwart PLO fighters machine-gunned and grenaded that bus, killing 35 innocent people.

And then there was the Nahariya massacre. You might remember Nahariya as the small Israeli town near the Lebanese border that was under constant PLO rocket barrage before the June operation. A few years earlier, PLO murderers attacked an apartment building (the PLO never attacks military targets — there is too much of a chance that they will find someone with the means to fight back) in a quiet residential neighborhood and took a young father and child hostage.

A young mother nearby, hysterical, hid in a closet and accidentally smothered her baby with a pillow while attempting to quiet its cries. When Israeli troops surrounded the area, the terrorists took their hostages to the beach. When the Israelis closed in, one PLO hero shot the father dead, another picked the infant up by the heels and dashed her brains out.

The raid was planned and sanctioned by Yassir Arafat, the very same madman who posed with babies in his arms throughout the Beirut stalemate. Had the customarily clever members of the media been less biased in their coverage, there is little doubt that this horrible juxtaposition would have been noted and condemned. The headline "Yassir, that's my baby" comes to mind, but nothing was reported. The baby-killer Arafat is now a humanitarian and a hero.

And Menachem Begin is a warmonger.

It is basic political theory that the fundamental responsibility of government is to protect its citizens from outside attack. Prime Minister Begin took this responsibility seriously. He could not stand idly by to watch the continuous murder of Israel's people by rocket, grenade and automatic rifle.

American presidents could do no less. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson sent an expeditionary force into Mexico after Mexican bandits operating outside the control of the central Mexican government. The bandits had killed several Americans in a raid on a sleepy New Mexican town. Wilson knew his duty, and he sent Gen. John J. Pershing to do the job.

Suppose Canada was in chaos and armed French separatists periodically attacked New England villages in response to American support for the central Canadian government? Would the U.S. ask for a UN study on the root causes of French-English Canadian hostilities?

No, we would defend our citizens, and with vigor.

While the civilian toll in Lebanon was terrible, there is now little doubt that Lebanon finally has the chance to pull itself back together, to the benefit of all its citizens. Before, there was only bloodshed, but no hope. Now there is that hope to sustain all of those who have suffered so much. Facile but naive pundits are fond of saying that no war can solve anything. This is a patent absurdity. War solved Hitler. War gave our nation independence. Perhaps now it can do the same for Lebanon.

Yet Menachem Begin is a warmonger.

Now there is the peace plan proposed by President Reagan. What does it ask of the Arabs? Nothing. What does it ask of Israel? That it withdraws to terribly insecure borders — at one point leaving the country less than 15 miles wide — in exchange for assurances from tyrants who have amply proven they cannot be trusted. The United States has told Israel that it will assure its security. But do you want to send American troops if such a responsibility must be honored?

We also made assurances to the Shah of Iran, he died a hounded exile. We made assurances to the South Vietnamese. Now there is no South Vietnam. We made assurances to Taiwan. Now we are very quietly casting that country adrift in favor of improved relations with Mainland China. Unfortunately, our assurances do not mean much anymore, and Prime Minister Begin does not want to risk the very existence of his nation upon them.

So Menachem Begin is a warmonger.

The Camp David Treaty was not an amorphous mist, a vague spirit — it was a contract. Each side had its own rights and obligations that were spelled out in great detail. Obviously, some point one side did not agree to is not a part of such a contract, and the vague spirits President Reagan seems to be summoning forth as part of this contract simply are not part of the

deal.

It is very easy to pressure Israel now. In exchange for a set of signatures that Israelis voluntarily withdrew from a huge buffer zone, several ultra-sophisticated military bases and oil fields that provided a large proportion of the nation's energy needs. In exchange for this sacrifice, the Israelis agreed to diplomatic relations with Egypt and a very detailed schedule of negotiations on the Palestinian issue. They have fulfilled their

responsibilities to the letter and have fulfilled their end of the contract. Now it is time for us to do the same.

Insisting that the United States keep its word does not make Menachem Begin a warmonger.

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## U.S. aid to Lebanon tops \$1 million: JDC

JERUSALEM — Aid from American Jewry to Lebanon in the wake of the war there has topped \$1 million, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The sum includes more than \$320,000 in cash — in gifts large and small pouring in from Jewish organizations, institutions and individuals — and the value of double that sum in aid-in-kind, such as clothing and blankets. American-Jewish participation in Lebanon relief began in mid-June with a JDC commitment of \$100,000.

The JDC is effecting its assistance "through Lebanese rather than Israeli frameworks, but Israeli government representatives are kept duly informed of JDC activities and the co-operation of the chief of civilian relief for the Israeli government is continuously elicited."

The JDC is co-ordinating its efforts in Lebanon with other voluntary organizations, among them the Lebanese Red Cross, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), Terre des Hommes, Caritas (Catholic), the International Rescue Committee, the Christian Embassy of Jerusalem, and the "Voice of Hope" radio.

### Recent JDC Activities

Recent JDC activities in Lebanon include:

- Delivery of some 20 tons of used clothing collected by the municipality of Jerusalem and distributed by the JDC to Christian groups in Sidon and Palestinian refugees in the Ein Hilweh camp near Sidon.
- Funding the construction of a prefabricated building on the grounds of the Sidon government hospital to serve as a treatment center for malnourished children from the nearby refugee camps.
- An emergency campaign to inoculate all the children in south Lebanon against polio following discovery of three cases in the area. Some 60,000 children under three years of age were inoculated by early August in co-operation with the Lebanese Red Cross and UNRWA. The JDC funded hiring of minibuses to reach far flung villages. The anti-polio serum was provided by the Israeli and the Lebanese ministries of health.
- Five thousand packets of oral dehydration solution purchased in early August to combat dysentery — the number one killer of young children. Packets were distributed to Lebanese government facilities and to UNRWA clinics (serving the Palestinians).
- The JDC purchased supplies for eight out-patient clinics and hospitals in south Lebanon operated by both the government and UNRWA. Purchases included five kidney dialysis machines.
- The JDC enabled Tyre city

authorities to lease bulldozers and earthmovers to remove debris from 36 of the worst war-damage sites in the city — to permit the start of rehabilitation work on sewage, water and housing.

- As one of the first relief agencies on the scene, the JDC provided local people with immediately necessary cleaning-up materials: mattresses, 900 cartons of cooking and eating utensils (each for a family of six), 15,000 plastic garbage bags, brooms, mops, brushes and pans.

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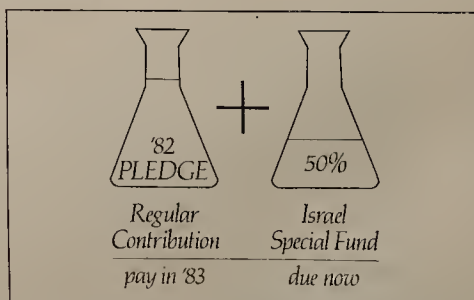
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## Gift giving in the Jewish spirit: some very special good ideas

By Gila Berkowitz, JTA

The custom of giving gifts for Chanukah goes back to Roman times, when open Jewish study was forbidden and fun and games and rewards were used to encourage Jewish children to learn about their heritage. The Festival of Lights gives us all an opportunity to enlighten ourselves by giving gifts in the Jewish spirit. Here are some ideas.

1) Why restrict Chanukah to only eight days? Give a gift that keeps on giving: a subscription to a lecture series on Jewish topics, membership at a Jewish community center, or a year's worth of a Jewish newspaper or magazine.

2) Is there some elderly person in your family who has no use for another tie or bottle of cologne? Is there a little baby who has plenty of toys but doesn't yet understand the meaning of a gift? Why not ask the oldest to sit down with you and talk about the old days, recall childhood memories, relive his or her youth. And tape record the conversation. Then put those tapes away for the child. The tapes will be priceless for everyone in the family.

3) Chanukah is a time of celebration for military victories of the Jewish people. Give a physical fitness buff tuition for a course in self-defence. Armchair Maccabees

might prefer a good book about Moshe Dayan or the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

4) According to ancient custom, women do no work while the Chanukah lights are burning. Treat a nice lady to a miraculous holiday where the lights burn continuously — hire a housecleaning service for her.

5) Do you need a gift for someone who has everything? All Jewish charities will send an acknowledgement to the person in whose honor you have made a contribution. This, truly, is the most Jewish way to give.

6) Looking for something you can give all eight nights? How about a multi-volume work of Judaism. The Encyclopedia Judaica, the Soncino Talmud, the ArtScroll series, are just a few of the beautiful sets that would create a Judaica library all by themselves.

7) Are local theatres reviving "Fiddler on the Roof" or "Diary of Anne Frank"? Is an Israeli musical revue passing through your town? Do you live near one of the cities where the Yiddish theatre is making one last grand production? What could be more festive and spirited than tickets to the theatre or a concert?

8) If you are invited to a gala Chanukah dinner, delight your hosts with a beautifully-

wrapped basket of Israeli chocolates, preserves, and wines.

9) Jewish bookstores have a variety of gift ideas, besides books. Israeli clothing, especially with Yemenite embroidery, and Israeli jewelry, make elegant presents. Prices for these hand-made items are modest and the exquisite craftsmanship is becoming rare as the Yemenite artisans grow older.

10) You can't lose with a gift of Jewish knowledge. In the Jewish tradition, knowledge and light are synonymous, so a gift of knowledge is especially appropriate during this time. Why not pay someone's tuition for a Judaica course in the adult education department or one of the many colleges that have them. Or cover the (usually small) fee of a synagogue or community-centre sponsored class in Hebrew or any of a rainbow of classes that can open a whole new world of Judaism for someone you love.

11) And don't overlook that most basic of Jewish gifts, a Bible. Sure, everyone already has a Bible but often that's one with an old-fashioned, unreadable translation — and sometimes not even a Jewish Bible. Delightful new translations and formats are available, as are hundreds of commentaries.

## Linda Silverman Fund perpetuates memory

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledge with thanks the establishment of the Linda Silverman Memorial Fund by her parents, Marvin and Phyllis Silverman and their children Mark and Lisa.

Linda was born in Ottawa in 1954 where she spent most of her formative years. One of the original students of Temple Israel Religious School, she was actively involved in many youth activities sponsored by the Synagogue.

Following her tragic accidental death in January 1970, the family and friends established a Fund in tribute to her memory. It provided an annual scholarship to a needy graduate from Fisher Park High School where Linda was an honor student. Recently, Dr. and Mrs. Silverman decided to place the Fund under Foundation administration. There, it will continue to perpetuate Linda's memory



Linda Silverman

forever in the hearts of those who loved her.

The Linda Silverman Memorial Fund is open-ended and may be added to at any time. The capital will be invested and only the income used each year to advance educational or charitable purposes that were meaningful to her during her lifetime. Dr. and Mrs. Silverman will be consulted each year as to the disposition of the earnings.

## Economic woes forcing Jewish families to postpone divorces

MONTREAL (JTA) — A silver lining of sorts for Jewish families in Toronto and Montreal is emerging from the cloud of Canada's depressed economy, a Jewish family expert told a seminar in Toronto. Jerome Diamond, a former director of the Jewish Family and Child Services (JFCS), said many divorces and separations are being postponed because of the economic crunch.

Diamond described the development at a seminar in Toronto attended by some 200 persons, according to the Canadian Jewish News. He said new research in the two Canadian cities had shown that the erosion of economic resources has put a damper on divorces and separations.

In previous years, he told the seminar, the real estate boom of the late 60s and early 70s had provided "the wherewithal for separating"

by couples "through division of property," resulting in a serious increase in the number of breakups of Jewish families during those years.

Diamond added that, whether the development was due to the declining economy, or not, Canadian Jewish couples are now much more serious about their marriages. He said that, "in pre-marital counseling, we are finding that, instead of the high expectations and pluperfect dreams they used to have, young people are much more sober and realistic, and that bodes well for the Jewish community."

He also reported that much community concern stems from an increasing divorce rate among Orthodox Jews. He said the JFCS was applying to the federal government for a grant to expand the agency's reconciliation services.

He said "we are concerned that these people will not let

anyone help them and we've begun building resources for them and we're working closely with rabbis and lawyers on this."

Diamond was asked about the problems of children of divorced or separated parents. He said the JFCS did not develop "any muscle" in dealing with that problem until 1976 but that "now the kids get a better deal than their parents."

He said the recession had placed a different kind of burden on children, explaining that the agency had encountered situations where children became very upset when the father had to leave home temporarily to look for employment in another city, before bringing the family to join him. He said children aged five and nine "are huddling together and anxiously asking if this means their parents are going to be divorced."

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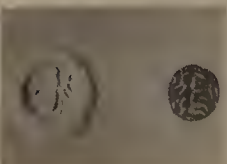
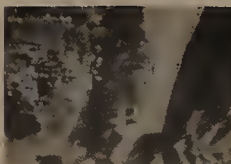
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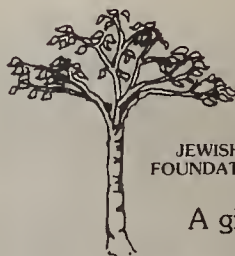


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**BAR-HAN DIG** — Archaeologists from Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel, are excavating at the site of the ancient Hebrew temple at Shilo, center of Jewish life before Jerusalem became the capital of Israel. (Left) Overview of the Shilo site. (Center) Part of group of 20 three-foot-high storage jars (pithoi) excavated this summer. (Right) Unique black seal used to notarize documents. An enlargement of seal appears at left of photograph. The sanctuary at Shilo housed the Ark of the Covenant before the construction of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. American students enrolled in Bar-Ilan's Summer Program also participated in the Shilo dig.



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Ottawa Modern Jewish School Chanukah Party,  
Auditorium J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.  
Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall J.C.C.,  
9:30 a.m.  
Machzikei Hadas Chanukah Party, 2310 Virginia Dr.  
Canada Israel Cultural Foundation Chanukah Party,  
home of Irving and Evelyn Greenberg, 17 Aleutian  
Road, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 13

Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C.,  
12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14

50+ Drop-In Centre, Adult Lounge J.C.C.,  
1:30 p.m.  
Agudath Israel Board Meeting, 1400 Coldrey Ave.,  
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15

Young Israel Chanukah Rally for Children, 627  
Kirkwood Ave., 4:15 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community  
Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the  
Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would  
like their events listed, no matter where they are to be  
held should make sure they are recorded by calling  
232-7306 weekdays before 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide  
accurate details.

## Bulletin Deadlines

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Wednesday, December 1

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## Participants in the UJA Women's Retreat

Taking a moment out from discussions are, left to right Norma  
Lazear, Sue Fisher, Frances Cogan, Rozzi Kanigsberg, Chair-  
man Simone Goldberg, Ricki Saslove, Jane James, Roslyn Ger-  
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Taylor. Not shown: Sheila Hartman, Rose Taylor, Zelaine  
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## Condolences

Condolences are extended  
to the families of

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Monday, December 13, 6:30 p.m. Skyline & Ottawa Cablevision

Thursday, December 16, 9:00 p.m. Skyline Cablevision

Sunday, December 19, 9:30 p.m. Ottawa Cablevision

## Seek papers

The Ontario Society for  
Autistic Children is seeking  
both basic and applied  
research papers for the Na-  
tional Conference on Autism  
scheduled for May 25-28, 1983  
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Some of the themes are:  
Therapeutic Approaches;  
Communication (e.g.  
language programmes,  
augmentative systems,  
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tation and Stress Issues;  
Management of Problem  
Behaviours; The Autistic Per-  
son in the Schools; Issues of  
Sexuality; Advocacy for the  
Autistic Person; Diagnosis  
and Prognosis; Legal/Policy  
Issues; Home Living and  
Alternatives; Social Interac-  
tional Skills; Functional Skills;  
Medical Management;  
Biological Neurological and  
Nutritional Factors.

Abstracts should reach the  
Conference Secretary by  
January 17, 1983. Abstracts  
should be 250 words or less,  
typed and double spaced.  
Three copies of the abstract,  
with the author's name and in-  
stitutional affiliation on an at-  
tached sheet, should be sent to:  
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